THE Most royall and Ho-

mous and renowmed King, CHRISTIERN
the fourth, King of Denmarke, &c. who with a Fleete
of gallant ships, arrived on Thursday the 16.
day of July 1006. in Tylbery-Hope,
neure Grauesend.

With a relation of his meeting, by our royall King, the Prince and Nobles of our realme:

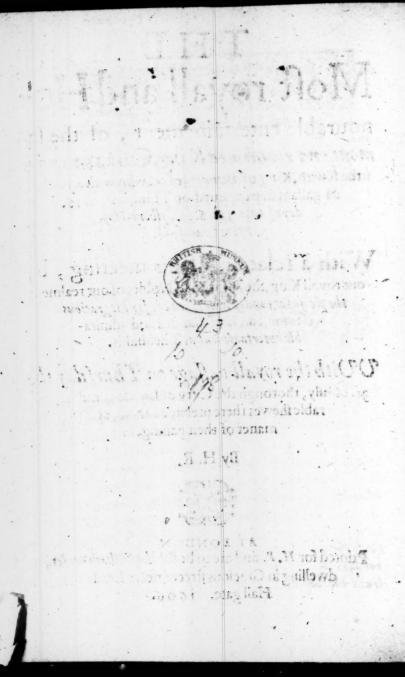
the pleasures sundry times shewed, for his gracious welcome, and most famous and admirable entertainment at Theobalds.

O'Uith the royall passage on Thursday the 31. of Iuly, thorough the Citty of London, and honorable shewes there presented them, and maner of their passing.

By H. R.



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dwelling in Gracious fireete, neere Leaden
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To the Right worshipfull and most worthy fanourer of all vertues,

Sir Thomas Smith Knight, all increase of worfhip in this life, and after death the ioyes cremall.

Ight worshipfull: as I was in the time of your worshipfull father, for many year fanours bounden, so have I ever denoted my selfe and all my abilitie, to your worship, and all the rest of his wor-

which, jour selfe, whose vertues God hath regarded, and the Princeworthily respected: I have in my ebectest thoughts sought, to acknowledge my dutie, and to manifest my seale to that worshipfull house; from whence you praceed. And albeit, to mine owne knowledge, you have beene a spectator of those things, wherewith I now make bolde to present you; yet thereby I have thought to manifest my lone, and humbly beseech you, that you vouchsafe the acceptance thereof. (The rather) for that it concerneth the honours done by our King, unto his most decrebeloued brother; all which, your selfe being better A 3

The Epiftle.

acquainted with, then many others, that by follaring it, your benouved name shall be had in acceptance, with many thousands of this realme, whose desires are great, to heave the truth of all these honourable entertainements given and received. Thus, humbly commending my selfe unto your worships favour, and humbly craving pardon for my presumption, I cease from your surther trouble, and and rest in all humble duty at your service.

Ready for ever to be commanded:

Hen.Robarts



The royall, rare, and most honorable intertainment of the famous King, Christicernethe 4. King of Donmarke Crt. fince his first arrivall on shore, the 17. day of July 1606.

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Hen it pleased GOD, to place the Imperiall crown of this most blessed, and famous kingdome, on the head of our most glorious and renowned sour aigne King Iames, it was not a little admired amongst the

commons of this land, the honors done his highnesse, by most Christian Kings, and Princes, who
by their Ambassadours, as from France, Spaine,
Italy, Denmarke, Holland, and others, not onely
presented their honourable loves, and toy for his
happinesse therein, but desiring peace with his
people and state, with love in all honour to be
cominued amongst them and their nations.

Their honourable and Christian request, his Highriche with all honor embraced, with such kingly conditions, loue, and fame, to him and his subjects, as all the Kings and Potentates of the world

world may admire, and his owne people toy in fuch honoured peace.

For thereby have our Marchants fure and fafe trafficke to all nations, and they to our land,

where they trade at their pleatures.

Since when, divers nations, which with good regard of those blessings, God hath endued this Realme withall, and the troubles of their owne countries, preferring their quiet, about their native countrey, wealth, and friends, have lest their home-borne regions, and placed themselves here with their families: where they live free from those dangers they were subject vnto, vnder the government of a most religious and honourable King, inioying their wealth without feare, and resting in all tranquillitie of minde, and securitie of their estates, praise God for his excellent Maiestie, that so carefully tendereth their lives and safeties, as his owne peoples.

Peace and all happy tranquilitie, with so many countries being established, and his Maiestie enioying the blessing of the most high God that placed him, Ambassadours from state to state, oftentimes passed, whereby the Kings from sarre, received ioysull tidings of his royall governoment, health, and welfare, and his Maiestie like, wise, from them and their kingdomes. The affinitie of bloud, and desire of true brotherly love to be continued: which Love is the true Loade-stone that draweth friends, and moveth the heart

to defire the company, which they most honour and esteeme off, as we have read many famous examples of all estates, as well Princes, as others.

But in mans memory hath not beene heard, (nor hearing) with more reloycing feene, fo rare and most excellent a simpathie of true and honorable loue, as is most apparent, by that most royall King Christian, of Denmarke : who nothing regarding the dangers of the feas, nor any other accidents, albeit he did often times heare of the gracious and happy estates of our dread soueraigne King Iames, his Royall and most esteemed Princely fifter Queene Anne, Prince Henry and their royall iffue, that fuch is his great defire and Kingly affection, that no report what fo euer could satisfie his Kiugly minde, but in perfon aduentured, to be partaker of their most royall presence, and to participate with them and their maiesticall companies, wherein no doubt a most honourable and true combined royall minde is expressed.

For which honourable intention, his ships of great strength were prepared, 2. Pinnases: the Admirall wherein his owne person came, being a most huge ship, is esteemed of 1500. Tunnes: which ship is so adorned with rich gold and very excellent workemanship, as many thousands upon report thereof, of purpose have gone to Grauesend, where shee doth ryde, to view her. Besides, the beautie and riches of this great ship,

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The Kingly attendants of his person, and all others of his traine, furnished in apparell very riche and most beautifull, euery one in his estate and place: his Counsell and chiefe men, very decent after their countrey fashion, richly decked in silke with gold and silver lace, Iewels and

chaines of rare estimation. His Pages, and garde of his person, in Blew Veluet laide with Silver Lace, for their best sute, and one fute for to exchange of other filke; whitish coloured Hattes, with bands embrodered: most of them, either white or blew stockins: his Trumpetors in white Satten Dublets, Blew Velnet hofe trimd with filke and filuer lace, watched cloakes guarded with fundry colours, & white Hattes with Blew filke and golde bands embrodered: his common garde of Souldiers, with Muskets furnished very riche: white Fustian dublers, watched hoase with white and Blew Lace, loofe Catfockes large and faire, like our foot-mens coates, with white and Blewlace, Hattes with bands futed like : and all his common souldiers, in cassocks and hoase of watched colour: the maister and his mates, Gunners and chiefe officers, being very riche in their apparell, his Trunckes and other prouision for carriage, couered:

couered with redde Veluet, trimmed with blew Silke and Golde lace: his Sumpter clothes and coucrings to couer his lading, of redde Veluer. with blew filke, and gold lace, all made after the

English fashion.

For the gouernment of his followers of all forts, according to his Kingly pleasure, he ordained a Marshall, who had vinder Marshals many. with great charge from his Maiestie, that if any man of his company should be drunke, or otherwife to abuse himselfe in any maner towards Englishmen, or his owne followers, to be punifhed fharply: fuch is the royall care and honor of his excellencie, which is duely executed.

All things being ready for the voyage, which with great care of all his officers was accomplisht, after a most honourable order taken for gouernment of the Kingdome in his absence, the winde ferning fitly, and a heavie parting of the Queene his honoured and most gracious Mother, with the States and chiefe of the land, with teares of forrow plentifully shed of his louing subicas, and their hearty prayers zealouslie made to GOD, for the prosperous successe of his Maiestie at Sea, and happy arrivall to his desirous Porte, he bad them all farewell, leaving them to their charge, and betooke his royall person to the mercy of GOD, that guideth heaven, and earth, and seas, and in all dangers protecteth his people. And

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And by Gods prouidence, who lendeth winds at his pleasure: after some more then ordinary expeding of our diead loueraigne and his people to his comming, his royall fleete had fight of our land, and in fafety entited the fame, bearing vo the nuer of Thames, beholding & with great pleafure admiring, the sweet and pleasant shew and fertility of the Land, not desiring to land, to recreat his excellent person, vntill the Kings maiestie our soueraigne came. But applied with his shipping, so high as Tilbury hope, a roade some two or three miles distant from Gauelend, a Port towne in the county of Kent. Where some small way off the roade, more nere the towne, they came to anchor, whereof our gracious King being by poafts aduertised: hauing his Barges ready. who being a King replenished with all Kingly curtesie, well considering of those great trauells, this Kingly brother had vnder-gone, to see his Highnesse, the Queene, and their honourable progeny, without long Ray this mirrour of all honour, King James accompanied with the Prince, his counsell and many of the nobility of the Land, with great store of Courtiers which gave their attendance, tooke their Barges towards Tibury, where the King in his thip attended his Kingly company. The Denmarks looking earnestly now for the comming of the King, with his companie.

When they came fayte with the townes end at Granefend, they from the shippes discried the barges, and gaue notice thereof to the Knig, and presently at the command of the Lord admirall of the fleet, the command of the Boatswains whistles called vp, and in all the gallant manner that might bee, each man in his Livery, making a gallant shew, and noyse of Trumpers, after the sea manner, and meeting of friends. The Tacklings, toppes, and every part of the shippe, was so replenished with men, that hardly might you decerne the ropes, or see the shippes sides.

The King arining at the shippes side, was intertained most graciously by the Denmarke king to his shippe, with the Prince, Nobles, and Gentlemen of his traine. Which by King James, the Prince, and Nobles, was againe required with Kingly embracings, and most holdurable entertainement to this Country. Like honourable favours and great welcomes were made his fo'lowers, by the Counsell of England, and thems, to the great toy of all the beholders. One houre and Tomething more beeing frent with great delight aboutd the Mippe! thefe famous Kings Toyed in each others company. The Tide ferning, they fer foreward to the came to fee them, was admirable Court.

The two Kings and the Prince in his barge, were placed, and the Noblemen of England

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the Noble men, and best of the King of Des-

The Barges falling off from the shippe, after they had rowed some small way. The Admirall discharged such a thundering peale of Ordinance, whereof many are Cannones of brasse, as the smoake dimmed the skies, and their noyse was heard a farre way off: after her, the vice and reere Admiral, and so all the rest, which made a long peale every shippe taking his turne

very orderly in exceeding good fort.

By this time they came to the blocke-houses situat neere Grauesend, who followed, in discharging their Ordinance in like manner, with such good industry and care as was very well commended, and highly praysed of both kings and their companies. This honorably welcome giuen and received, they passe the river, till they came to Greenewich: where the royall Court of Englandlay. All the way passing, the royall King of Denmarke, with many louing sauours shewed his hearts Ioy in imbracing the noble & most honourable Prince Henry.

Being now on our English land, a more kinde welcome was againe begun, to all the strangers. To behold the multitudes of people which came to see them, was admirable: especially, having so small knowledge of the Kings ar-

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In royall manner they entred the Court at Greenewhich, where our gracious Queene Anne lay, vnto whom, you neede not doubt, but this happy tidings, and Kingly brothers company was most pleasing and joyfull: as appeared at their most royall and kingly meeting, of these most great Princes brother, and sister: whose travells he holdesh for pleasure, and therein taketh great comfort, injoying the sight and welfare of so high and mighty. Princesse his deare sister Queene Anne, and so toward and happye issue of their loynes, as were present, that in that in them and their presence no Monarch of the earth might thinke a more happier contentment.

This night being Friday at night, and the 7. day of July, the royall Kings repoled them-felues in the Court, & Satterday all day and night, with great welcomes and ioy of either of them.

On Sunday the 19 day, King James, accompanied with his brother of Denmarke, and Nobility of both kingdomes, verye rich in their courtlike attire, The King being in English fathion, went to the Chappell, where they heard a learned Sermon, preached by the Reverends Father, the Bishop of Rochester. By all the way as they passed and returned, the Royall King with admiratio, gaue great & honorable regard.

to the multitude of people there present: The honorable state, and gallant managing of the Nobilitie, and Courtiers, with the rare companie of Gentlemen Pensioners, and the Garde in their riche Coates, as hee wondered highly, at that rare and most high service and sumptuous attendance.

The time of dinner being come, the Garde of our King appointed to give their attendance, on the Gentleman Sewer, carryed vp his Kingly vyands, where wanted not any thing, that could possibly be gotten, with Wine and Beete, plentifull, all served vp in most honourable manner, with the noyse and excellent Musicke of Drummes and Trumpets, which mooued his

Highnesse to much delight.

This myrrot of esteemed grace and honor, King I A M E S, the glory of all Christendome, for receiving fortaine estates, so entertained this puisant King his brother, in person accompaning him, in all royall pleasures delighting him, and most plentifully seasting him, as shall never be tased out of memory, so long as the world shall have any being. But the Chronicles of these two vnited and samous Nations, to the end of all ages ensuing, shall record the honors given and received, betweene these two most samous and royall Brothers, Kings of England and Denmarke.

The didner finished, & the first Sunday, after his comming to the Court, innumerable was the numbers of Cittizens of London, as well of the better fort, and gentric, as the Commons, & other adiopning parishes, and townes, which flocked the derive fee the Parsons of these two beloued and tamous Kinges. The sight of which people, might cause the greatest Prince in the world to admire them, and in their admiration, to rejoyce in so faire and pleasant a sight, of so many well demeaned people, but more in the true loues to them. Both which was the cause of their comming the there.

This Sunday spent in Gods praises, and their comfort. On Munday in the torenoone being the 20 of July. These gracious Kinges accompaned with our Royall Prince, and manye Honorable persons most exitchly mounted on Steedes of great prise, and turniture sayre, hunted in the Parke at Greenewich, and kil-

led two Buckes.

Afternoone, their high estates, went to Eltham a house of his Maiesties, some two miles distant from the Court, where in the parke they hunted with great pleasure, and killed three Buckes on Horse-backe, being sollowed with many companies of people, which in their loues, came to see them: whereof a greate many, not vied to sollowe such pleasures as hunting, especially being on soote, thought not on their paines but in joy of their hearts, (which no doubt was pleasures)

fing vnto them, they endeuoured with all their power to follow after their horses, as neuer wearied in the view of so royall company, thinking themselves most happy (of many other) to behold to rare & excellent a sight, two kings & a prince. & surely in the opinion of many, their royal persons might take great pleasure to heare their continual cries to God for his blessing, and to preserve them, their states and dignities, from all mailice and traytors practises, for ever.

The Sun growing nearer to his place of rest, their pleasures finished, and they returned themselves to the Court, all the way pacing easily e, that the people might the better obtains their desires in beholding

of them.

This first dayes pleasure with greate delight sinished, they reposed themselves untill Thursday the 24 of Iuly, at which time the morning beeing sayre, everye man in his place gave their attendance, the Barges wayted for their Majestyes, which about a xi. of the clocke came abroad them, accompained with his Brother the King & Prince, & were rowed to Black-wall, where their Coaches with their traine, attended their comming, with such multitudes of people as were not to be numbred: at the landing there of his Highnes, the Merchants shippes which ancored in the roade there, discharged such a peale of ordinance, as gave greate contentment to that royall companye.

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There hence they fet forwardes the way that leadeth to Stratford, and to to Theobals twelve miles diffaut from London a famous and most delightfull house of the Right Honorable Earle of Salsburie, all the way met with great companye of people, which faluted them and prayed for their happines, but moste-especially vntill they came three or toure miles fro London, all which way was so replenished with men and women of good forte, some on foote, some on horsebacke, and tome in Coaches, that there was hardlye way left for their royall companie to passe them, such is the love of this nation to the King and his Lovers and friendes, and in their love, their defires fo great to beholde their delights, that no paine (whatlocuer) but they esteeme as pleasure, to inioy it, especially to beholde to honorable and heavenly fight, two anoynted kinges, and fo royall a Prince, whome God in his greate mercie euermore preferue, and keepe from all Trayterous practifes, and other cuils. Amen.

Before these Royall persons came (neere the house of Theobals) there was strewed in the high-wayes aboundance of leaues, coloured greene, cut like Daken leaues, on enery one of which was written in large Romaine Letters of golde, (Welcome, Welcome) which beeing presented to their Majestics, they praysed the deuice, and found their welcomes as great to them and theirs, as was spoken of

Ar this moste beautifull house, after their welcomes

famous place, they spent their times source nights and dayes, where they receive many great delights in hunting in the Chaces & Parkes necreadioyning, where they killed store of Deere, with great pleasure.

Some other times they speak in vewing the admirable pleasures that place affordeth, beholding in great delight the sweet groaues, gardens, and walkes, which with such rare workmanshippe is so beautified, and for varyetie so exceedeth, that time stealeth too fast away, for the beholders, especially where sudiciall eyes dooth take pleasures therein, so tich, rare and of such exquisite perfection is that place, that a man may sayle in discribing the same, but cannot suddainly be wearyed with manye times viewing & reviewing thereof.

On Sunday they rest from their pleasures, giving the honor of that day to him that sand thed the same,

and hearing learned Sermons.

Amongitall the thinges which was to be noted at this honorable place, during these two toy. Kinges

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The house being twelte miles of from the Citie of London, not-withflanding the distance of the places, the great aboundance of people, which came from London, to see the setwo toyalkings & Prince, we rollo many, that a man may wonder at, but not certain eleges posses the high wayes thether, day nor night, never free

free for multitudes of People, going and comming in such greate companies, that all the Townes and Villages adioyning, were so replenished with people, that shere was not lodging to bee had for many commets thether, nor victualls for their moneyes, wherof many of good fort complained, & might have fasted, had they not beene provided for in that honorable house. Such was the bountie of this Noble Earle in his large allowance to all Officers for that time, that Beefe, Breade, Beere, Wine, and other Vyandes, was not denyed to any that were either acquainted in the house with the Officers, or anye their friends which wold seekit, as many found to their great comfort and honor of the honorable Patrone of that house.

The foure dayes appointed for the stay of this toyall companye there, brought to end with many delights and pleasure, an Gods glorie and their Graces good contentment,

On Munday, being the 28-of July, after dinner, they leane that place, retourning gracious thankes to this worthie Earle for their cheere and pleasures, which being much confidered of may descruedly bee spoken off positional bonour in the Courtes of the mightiest Potentates.

As the Strangers, Pariakers of both pleasures and cheere, to the regreat honoradoth applical and for energy will commend in all places the renowned Earle and

and his most kinde & royal entertainmet, they seed ued at this samous house of Theobals by his bountie.

The same night they returned agains to Black-wall, and from thence to Greenewith, where our gracious Queene Anne (the hearts delight of these two royall Kings) kept her Court, vino whose gracious and moste louing companye they were welcome, where to the protection of the God of all glory and peace we leave them, who ever defend them and all theirs.

Thus have I brought to end the first welcome & arrual of this famous stranger King, with his beginning of progresse to Gods glorie, their great pleasure, and content of manye thousands, whose desires were inriched with beholding their persons.

At this place of Greenwich they repole themselves until Thursday, which was the 31.0f July, and the day appointed for their comming through the citty, where they spent the time in solacing themselves, with her gracious Maiesty, the Prince and Nobles of his court.

About two of the clocke in the after noone, the tide feruing them to goe to London, thefetwo Royall Kings accompained with the Prince, and Honorable prime Counfell, the Lordes and estates of the Land, & a most e worthy company of Knightes and Esquires, The Kinges Barges giving their attendance, their royall persons came aboorde and were rowed towards London.

By the way as they passed, they were saluted with great peales of Ordinance, from the Metchants ships which ridde in the Thames, the gunners of them so carefully applyed their busines, that they were highly commended for their care: And their owners which were at charge thereof, had thereby great commendatios. With these delights and other musicall poyse of Drums and Trumpets, they passed on vntill they came to the Tower-wharsse, where those most e gracious Kinges and Royall Prince landed.

There they made no long stay, but as sudainely as the Traine could be marshalled according to their auncient manner, they set forwards, where the kinges was entertained by that worthye Magistrate Sir Leonard Hellyday, Lord Major of the honotable Citie of London, who delivered the Sword vnto his Highnes, who graciously received it, and then pro-

ceeded.

The Marshals of the Cittie first, who had with great care, & described comendation for their travailes, from the morning verie carely rid vp & downe athe Cittie, carefully overseeing the multirudes of People which came to be partakers of these royal sights, who by the straight comaindemet received from the Lord major and Aldermen for the peoples safeties, that no harme might besalary of the copames: so highly, & with such great regard did they apply themselves in placing and governing them, that thereby much harme was pre-

the viruly mukitude, as is oftententimes leene at fuch times and places.

The Marshals had allowed for their attendance 12. men, suted in yellow Fustian, with ash coloured hats, red bands and red scarfes, and each a up-staffe in their hands.

Next them, two trumpetters of his Maiesties, after whome sollowed the Knight-Marshals men of his highnesse houshold, a samous & most worthe knight Sir Thomas Vanisor. These his followers were all suited in clay collour cloakes, streamed with siluer lace, white Doublets and greene hose, with white hattes, the bandes rowled white and greene, and guarded in the brimme with greene silker of this company was twentie three persons:

Then followed the Meffengers in their coates very richly embrodered to the number of fourteene, then a

Harrold of armes,

After whome followed his Maiesties Trumpetters, led by their Serieant in a cloake of Carnation Veluet, bearing the filuer Mace of his office, and the rest of his company to the number of xiiij in their lucrie coates, verrie rich and well mounted. The followes the kings of Denmarkes Drume riding upon a horse, with two Drums one of each side the horse necke, whereon hee strooke two little mallets of wood, a thing verie admitable to the common fort, and much admited.

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Then follow the Denmarke Kinges Trumpeters, beeing aleuen in all, decently attyred after our English fashion, in Cloackes of Watched, guarded with blacke and striped white; Blew Veluet Hose, and white Satten Doublets trimmed with Siluer Lace; White Hattes, with Bandes imbrodered with Gold.

With this companie, the Kinges Guarde began to come forwarde; which marched Souldier like by the fides of the Traine (for a time) to keepe the

way.

After them, more Harroldes, in their rich Coates. Then the Kinges Gentlemen, and Courtiers, being most gallantly mounted, and rich in their Apparell.

Then a troope of most gallant Knighes: of whose riches a number may admyre: of whom, many of them wore strange Fethers, of rich and great els steeme: which they called, The Birdes of Paradice.

These passing on, follow the Knightes of the Bathe, so richly gatnished both in Apparell, riche Iewelles, with gallant Horses, and costly furniture, that all the Princes of the world may admire to heare thereof: But more, to see the most exceeding richnesses, and most gallant personages of them.

Then follow more Harroldes: the worshipfull Deane of his Maiestics Chappell, and one other

with him.

Then Barrons, and the Nobilite of Englande, of the younger fort; very rich, and well attended your. The Maisters of his honorable Court of Requestes.

Then the Sargiants at Atmes, with their riche Maces,

Maces, in number nine.

Then the reverent Lord Archbyshop of Canterburie his Grace, the Lord Byshop of London, and others.

Then the right Honourable Earle of Salisburie, and other Earles, both of the Counsell, and others: amongst whom, were placed in great honour, the Lordes and chiefest of the Demnarke Kinges Nobilitie and Counsell: who wore the most part of them, rich Iewels on their left Breastes: all men of great grauitie, and seemely personages.

Then came the right honorable Earle of Nottingham, Lord high Admirall of Englande, who carried the Sword: and betweenetwo other two, the Lord Mayre of London, who carryed a Mace.

Then came the most gracious Prince HENRIE, whose sweete, and most Maiesticall grace and fauour, the whole company with due honour to his Grace, did applaude, and pray for his most gracious Father, and all theirs, in all health to continue.

Then follow these two samours Honours of Estate and Maiestie, the two KINGES, our dread Soueraigne, and his beloued Brother, Christiane the south King of Denmarke: who regarding more the true loue of their Nation, then gorgious Apparell; whereof they have plentie: yet in their Pleasures, they contented them selves in plaine Suites to be attyred: But rich in Iewels, them selves not tarre vullike; and their Horses neere couloured and suited.

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About whom on the fides, marched divers of the Denmarke Guarde, suited in Watched Coates and Hose, Souldier like, laced with white and blew Laces whitish Hattes, with blew Bandes, and guilt Halbardes.

These two most famous Brother Kinges, ryding in such loue, and in Maiestie so surpassing, did so joy the heartes of their Subjectes, and the whole world may admire: yea, such was the honour of this day in London, and exceeding joy, to beholde these two samous Kinges, and their vnitie, as will, while they have any beeing, never be rased out of memoric.

These royall Kinges passed, after them followed the right Honorable Earle of Worcester, one of his

privie Counfell, and Maister of the Horse.

After whom followed his Maiesties Gentlemen Pentioners; who made a most honorable and great shew, such was their riches both of men and Horse: amongst all which, their rich Scarfes and Fethers; which made a glorious shew, was to be admyred; which were thus suited: Their Fethers yellow and redde, their Scarsses very large, laced with saire gold Lace at each end.

Next to them, the King of Denmarkes Guarde marching three & three Souldier like: After whom, came our gracious Kinges Guarde, in their riche Coates; to the number of 180. or there aboutes: whose comely personages, and seemelinesse in Apparell, doth so amaze the minde of all Strangers com-

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About whom on the sides, marched divers of the Denmarke Guarde, suited in VV atched Coates and Hose, Souldier like, laced with white and blew Laces whitish Hattes, with blew Bandes, and guilt Halbardes.

Plate two mint famous Brother Kinges tyding

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which made a glorious shew, was to be admyred; which were thus suited: Their Fethers yellow and redde, their Scarsses very large, laced with faire gold Lace at each end.

Next to them, the King of Denmarkes Guarde marching three & three Souldier like: After whom, came our gracious Kinges Guarde, in their riche Coates; to the number of 180. or there aboutes: whose comely personages, and seemelinesse in Apparell, doth so amaze the minde of all Strangers comming

ming into this Land, as they be admired at, in all christian Kinges Countries, for their Persons, ciuil gouernement, and kinde entertainement of Sraungers.

The Traine thus marching, as I have described, rid on til they came to Cheapside: al the way as these two samous Kinges passed from the Tower-hill, stood the Companies of London, in their Lyueries Gownes, and Hoodes: for whom there was Places double rayled; which was hanged with blew Broad-cloth; and the Rayles garnished with Auncients very richly guylt with the Kinges Armes of England; the Auncients of Silke of each Hall, with Streamers and Pendants of their Armes, and seuerall Fellowships, the better to be knowen.

The Windowes and Penthouses richly decked

with Arrace, and other coftly hanginges.

With great admiration, passed these famous Kinges, till they came to Cheapside, viewing the numbers of people, which stood in Windowes, the Streetes, and other places, shewing louely and gracious aspectance of their loues, by their sauourable countenance.

In their passing at the great Conduit in Cheapside, was made with greene Boughes, a very artificiall Arboure, which was garnished with all sortes of delightfull Fruites. In this Arbour was placed most sweet

Sweete Musickes which greatly delighted the hearers, and no doubt pleased his Maiestie.

At the little Conduit as they proceeded, there was creeted a most stately Pagant; such as for the rare deuice and beautie, was, and is to be admired, and hath seldome been seene: a matter of such state, and rare edifice, in so short time to be accomplished, the workmen and plotters thereof, having not past twelve dayes of respitaster their first warning.

Heere these most famous Princes, and most admired Kinges stayed, beholding the deuises, and rarenesse of the same: vnto whom were deliuered (in name of the Lord Mayre and his Brethren the Aldermen, which stood neere them in their Scarlet Gownes, and all the Commons of the Citie,) a most pleasing speach: which ended, the Kinges game the Citie thankes, and proceeded, till they came to Paules Churchyard.

Where at the Schoole of the Worshipfull Companie of Mearcers, called Paules Schoole, there were other delightfull speaches delivered: to which they graciously harkoned, and honorably accepted.

Then rode they on without flay, to Fleete Conduit, which was garnished sweetely: on the toppe was placed delightfull Musicke; and were presented with other speaches, which was graciously accepted.

When they came to Saint Dunstans Church, they D3. were

were presented with a noyse of Cornets, which she wed their cumning to be excellent, and very pleasing to both their Maiesties.

Heere-hence they proceeded to Temple-barre: where his Maiestie, and his brother King, giuing many thankes to the Lord Mayre and Citizens, for their great charge and paines, delivered the Sword to the Lord Mayre; and rode on their way to Somer-set House: wherere they reposed themselues that night, and to their Gracious further pleasures.

The Lord Mayre returning, was mette by the Sheriffes and Aldermen of the Cittie, who accompanied him to his house.

Thus finished this dayes worke, to Gods glorie, their Highnes great delight: which the omnipotent giver of all grace, and preserver of his, ever encrease, and protect them, and all their royall progenic from all detestable practices in this world: and in the last, Heaven be their inheritaunce. Amen, Amen.

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